CSUS to host speech meet

The CSUS forensics program is hosting a debate and individual events speech tournament here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Universities expected to compete include Gonzaga, Stanford, Loyola, Fullerton, UOP, UC-Berkeley and Chico, all rated among the top teams in the western United States.

Competition to be offered include varsity and junior varsity debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate, oral interpretation, persuasion, expository, and impromtu. Friday and Saturday will complete the individual events while Sunday will offer the elimination rounds of debate.

The topic for this year's debate season is "Resolved: that the Federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

When asked his view of the topic, Craig Jones, who plays First Negitive and Outsides, responded, "This year's resolution seems germane when viewed in the context of America's massive domestic problems. Zoning, recycling, population control, urban sprawl, all of these are critical issues in this year's topic."

Doug Fraleigh, Craig's partner and the team's master debator, disagrees with that analysis: "Granted the topic is relevant, but due to it's wide nature, we have to be articulate and informed on everything from space-station technology to ocean thermal gradients. It's a frigging zoo."

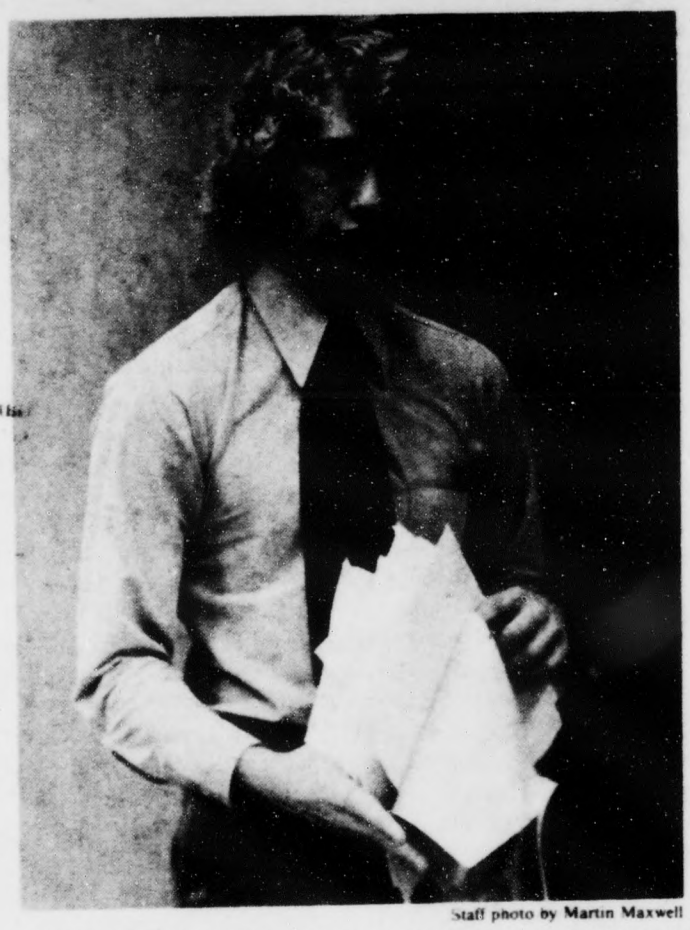
The squad has a new coach this year, one full of innovation and cunning. David Wagner, formerly coach at UC-Berkeley, has taken over the task of running the forensics program. Chris Wagner, a graduate student, coaching the individual events team, the coming season could hold many victories. Returning to the I.E. squad from last year come Deidra Lynch and Brian King, along with several newcomers.

This year's debate line-up includes veterans Craig and Doug, Martin Maxwell, and Steve Fussell, along with new members Cindy Fraleigh, Kathy Buchanan, Lou Bates, and Tarzan Luke.

David Wagner, coach, had this to say about his new squad of groundhogs: "We have both the strength and depth to go far in this year's season. In their initial outing we dazzled the opposition with our lightning speed and accurate reasoning."

The team did quite well in their first bout of the season just last weekend in Fullerton. Craig and Doug triumphed against such prestigious institutions as UCLA and Air Force. Cindy Fraleigh, teaming this year with Martin Maxwell, went 6-2 during preliminary rounds, and 4-0 in elimination rounds, thus securing a first place

Con'd on page 12



Staff photo by Martin Maxwell

Craig Jones pauses for a moments concentration before re-entering the heat of competition.

The State Hornet

October 17, 1975 | California State University, Sacramento | Volume 28 No. 26

Fence marks new garden site

By Cindie Bender
Staff Writer

This Saturday, a fence will be constructed, displaying the permanent site for the CSUS cooperative garden, through AS funds.

Rick Purvis, a senior in Environmental Studies and student assistant for organic gardening (130), has been directing preparation of the land for planting this spring. A large compost pile is added to it regularly and leaves need to be gathered for the soil's humus content after mulching.

Rick said, "It is getting late in fall. We would like to get everybody signed up so we can prepare the lots. Twenty of the 52 available plots are taken. Plots are usable to the campus community, in fact, anybody with a campus service card."

Most of the gardeners so far are apartment dwellers and a majority are couples.

CSUS Environmental Studies Department pays Rick for two hours of work weekly for his "20 hours a week" to organize the garden.

Help has come from varied sources. President James Bond via Dean of Students Norm Better has expressed positive interest. And "Gordon Landsness, head of maintenance, has been gracious enough to help the campus community with this project," Purvis said.

Last week, at the Board of Fiscal Matters' (BOFM) meeting,

Con'd on page 12



A rustic scene here at CSUS; environmental studies students planting sweet peas in the temporary cooperative garden near Highway 50.

Staff photo by Eileen Burroughs

Senate gets results

KERS probe ends

By Jim Austin
Staff Writer

The KERS controversy again came up for discussion at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting when ASI Attorney General Ron Toirac presented the results of his investigation.

Toirac's report that the charge of KERS being run on a clique basis was partially substantiated by one of the criteria for choosing managerial staff people, "the familiarity of the student with the staff."

The report stated that "there is no real and specific set of guidelines for choosing policy makers, the charter is too nebulous. There is too much reliance on student judgment."

Concerning the charge of discrimination, the report found that "educational opportunity is being subverted in favor of the security of well-experienced personnel." It said, "In one instance, someone who held the same post the semester before was reinstated over other qualified people."

Further, the report said, "Because students are only pupils they are not truly expert and maximumly efficient at their jobs."

Concerning budget allegations, it was reported that "there appears to be no signs of surreptitious activity. However, the accounting and financial expertise of student managers is in question."

Con'd on page 12

Faculty Senate meeting

Add/drop changed

By Tony Villaneuva
Staff Writer

The deadline for adding and dropping a course was changed following a unanimous decision by the Faculty Senate at its Wednesday meeting.

Vice President for Academic Affairs E. James Archer, with concurrence of his immediate staff and the entire administrative staff, proposed the modifications to the body.

Effective beginning with the Spring 1976 term, the deadline for dropping a course will be two weeks after the start of classes and the last day to add a new course will be three weeks after the start of classes.

The census date, the last day to withdraw from the university without a signed petition, will remain four weeks after the start of classes.

Currently, the census date and the Add/Drop deadline are both

Con'd on page 3

Proposed law sets liability

(CPS) — Just two days before the semester begins, a professor frantically calls the university library to request 25 copies of an article to be put on reserve. He has neglected to order the book or journal from the publisher or perhaps he simply wanted to write off the expense to the school instead of charging his students for the original. Or maybe 25 copies of the original were unavailable.

The library pays for the copying machine, the paper, the administrative details, but it pays no one for the educational material which it reprints. In fact, the material that is so valuable to the students in the class is absolutely free.

But if Congress passes the copyright legislation now being considered by committees in both the House and Senate, the library would be liable for a $50,000 fine for reprinting those 25 copies. The new law will protect authors and publishers from losing revenues because of free reprints while depriving educators and libraries of the right to provide educational materials to students that might otherwise be unavailable.

The new law as proposed would allow the free duplication of copyrighted material "for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship, or research." This "amorphous doctrine" of "fair use," as the Supreme Court called it last year in ruling on a copyright case, varies from case to case depending on such intangibles as "the nature and purpose" of the work, the amount copies and the financial effect of copying on the potential market for the material.

Fair use does not include what the bill calls "systematic" reproduction of copyrighted material. Library copying for inter-library loans and reserve copies would probably fall under this category of "systematic" reproduction.

In testimony before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice this summer, educators claimed that this bill would be devastating to the teaching process. "Educational users need special protection over and above that provided commercial users," Bernard J. Freitag, a National Education Association representative said. "They have a public responsibility for teaching. They work for people — not for profit."

The benefits of using reprints — access to materials that would otherwise be too costly for most libraries and students to afford — would be lost if the bill were approved, the educators argued. Providing resources from a wide range of journals and collections gives the student a broader view than if one textbook were assigned for each class.

But writers and publishers have a different perspective. While cheap reproductions mean less money from student pocketbooks, they also mean less money in the author's bank account. In many cases, this is a substantial financial loss for the writer.

"(Librarians and educators) are asking writers to ignore their own economic difficulties and act like good socialists, spruning the profit motive and resigning themselves to a diminished income, while the rest of the country continues to act like a clutch of hard-nosed capitalists," author Michael Mawshaw wrote in the **Chronicle of Higher Education.** "Does a society that feels it can casually reproduce and exploit an author's work for free really respect the written word?"

The repercussions of the proposed legislation are already being felt on college campuses. At Arizona State University (ASU), the head librarian has refused to make more than one copy of an article for the reserve reading section citing the "fair use" doctrine.

"Publishers are in a pretty surly mood," librarian Donald Koepp said. Not half as surly as ASU students will be when only one copy is available for reading, however.



Commentary

Authors need $ too

By Cliff Adams
Staff Writer

The argument that the new copyright law that is before Congress would eliminate important sources of information from the students' access is totally unfounded. The concept that students and educators have a right to rip off an author's work by reprinting it without pay or even the request to reproduce it is utter nonsense.

Somehow, schools have learned that few people think of stealing a writer's product as theft. Plagarism is denounced by every educator worth his tenure, but the same theft by reproduction that leaves the author's name affixed seems fair to a great number of people.

A student feels ripped off if a professor quotes from the student's term paper the next semester without some mention of source. Yet the same student would howl if his use of a photo-reproduction machine was hampered by a law that required him to request permission to copy a work from the copyright holder.

Providing resources from a number of journals and collections to give the student a broader view of the subject is the reason for the existence of the school library and not a reason for copying machines.

The public responsibility for teaching should not include the right to remove a market for writers' works. Educators do not work without salary; neither should authors.

Travel bureau

Lets talk travel

By Terry Frost

Travel experiences are rich with the variety of life. They can stimulate your imagination and compel you to get involved. The first several days in another country are full of a million new things each begging your attention. Your sense of time becomes distorted, so you cram a lot of living into all the moments you have. It can become a process of re-opening sensitivities you forgot you had. Your outlook on life, and what you think about this world we live in, is the crux of it.

Moving throughout the world is for people who want to be free and adventurous, yet who realize it won't come too easily or without knocks. You're not always certain how to go about it. You need not be young, outrageous, or wealthy. But your state of mind must allow for new ideas and experiences. You must be willing to accept some discomfort, insecurity and risk. Basically you say "yes" to life; all of it, a whole spectrum, as opposed to the narrow sliver we become so content with.

A trip doesn't have to be thousands of miles away in some distant land. There is so much to see within your immediate surroundings. Wanting to travel reflects a positive attitude. You want to see, to grow in experience and presumably to grow as a human being.

Try to give yourself the gift of time. It will keep you relaxed, keep you from foolishly rushing everywhere, keep you from spending too much money too fast and enable you to build a good head and healthy attitude. In doing all this you'll naturally meet people. To get it all together at its best, you need time to make contacts and especially to pursue them further. You can't successfully meet people if you're soured by suspicion or hostility. Let part of you worry about your schedules, solving problems, and keeping up appearances in restaurants, pubs, railraod stations and the like. Hold back another part of you that can transcend your tourist crisis of the moment and savor the whole experience-keep a sense of balance and a sense of humor about it all.

Going beyond yourself and meeting others is the essence of traveling. Let's talk about it.

The campus now has a travel bureau to assist you with all of your travel plans. If you have any questions come and see us. We are located in the University Union at the games room desk or phone us at 454-6727 or 481-1660.

We currently have trips planned for the semester break which include:

Hawaii — Departure January 08, Return January 19 — Roundtrip air transportation — Hotel accomodations — and more at a cost from $319.

Mazatlan — for New Years, Departure Dec. 29, Return Jan. 05 — Roundtrip air transportation — Hotel accomodations — Breakfast and dinner while in Mazatlan — and more. At a cost from $309.

We will be offering trips to Europe and Asia in the near future. These trips are available to all faculty, staff and students.

UPC blasts Dumke

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the board of trustees were charged Oct 9 with serious mismanagement of the California State University and Colleges. Making the accusation was Professor Warren Kessler, president of the United Professors of California, the largest faculty organization in the state.

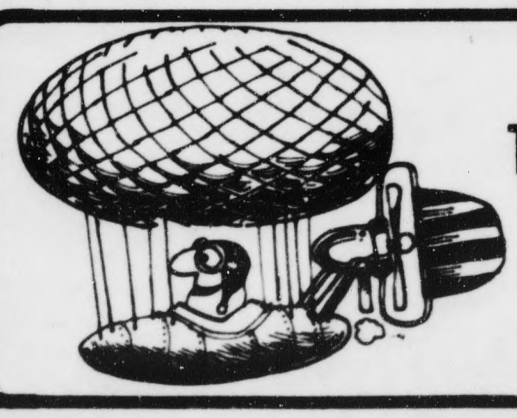
Kessler said that since 1969 the workload of faculty members has increased 11.4 percent while their purchasing power has fallen 17.3 percent. He also says there is a "shockingly high level of administrative personnel abuses, including violations of professional standards and civil liberties." The faculty spokesman added that "the administrative bureaucracy has grown far behind reasonable proportions."

In an effort to correct these abuses, Kessler has asked Governor Brown to meet with UPC representatives to discuss basic budget and policy issues affecting the 19-campus state university system.

Kessler told Brown that "UPC members believe that California needs the best education possible if its citizens are to meet the challenges of the last quarter of the 20th century." "But," he said, "it would be dishonest to pretend it is possible to offer high quality education in a context of dwindling resources, deteriorating working conditions and bureaucratic inference."

He asked Brown to bring his "New Spirit" to a thorough examination of the higher educational needs of California.

The United Professors of California is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.



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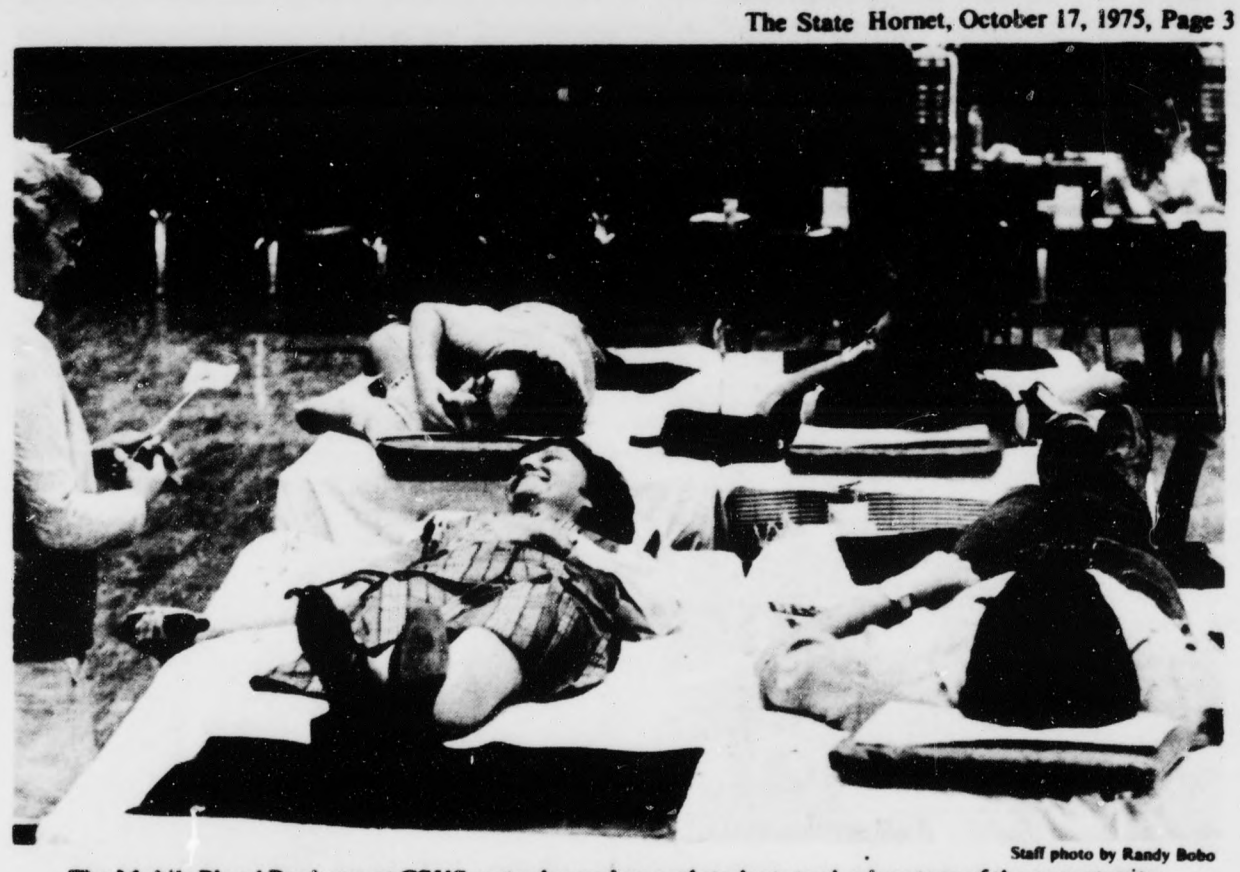
On Friday, October 17, the CSUS quad will become the focal point for most of the Sacramento chicano community, as they celebrate "Dia de la Raza." Sponsored by the Associated Students and organized by the campus **MECHA** chapter, "Dia de la Raza" will be the final result of many hours of work and thought by those Raza students who actually put together this day-long fiesta celebrating hispanic unity.

Beginning at 11:00, the day's events will include various forms of entertainment, such as international folksinger Daniel Valdez, the Nino Sisters drill team, and of course the mariachis. Also on schedule will be filipino **UFW** speaker Philip Vera Cruz, as well as an art exhibit, featuring the talents of the Centro De Artistas chicanos.

There will be a pinata for the kids and authentic mexican food on sale.

The historical background of "Dia de al Raza" celebrations go back as far as the early 1800s when the Spanish empire was avidly promoting the concept of latino unity throughout the Spanish-speaking world. For the chicano, the day has since come to signify their recognition of a strong cultural bond and a celebration of the solidarity of brown brotherhood.

The festivities will continue until 5:00 and the public is invited.



Staff photo by Randy Bobo

The Mobile Blood Bank was at CSUS yesterday and several students took advantage of the opportunity to donate blood. Individuals normally have to make an appointment at the 32nd and J Streets office to donate blood.

BOFM meeting

Co-op repairs queried, ski shop to old offices

A non-student carpenter was hired at $3 per hour Wednesday by the Board of Fiscal Matters to build shelves in the CSUS Tool Co-op without opening the jobto the students or the public.

The job consists of 40 hours of work including the drafting of plans for the seemingly complicated project.

Don Schofield, manager of the Tool-Co-op, was told by Don Hinde, University Union director, last August that the shop was a fire trap and equipment must be stored on shelves.

Schofield said he had looked for a qualified person to do the job since then, after attempting and bungling the job himself. Time has run out now that winter is near and he needs room for new skis he says.

Larry Bliss asked Schfield if he had called the student employment center or had advertised for applications in the last month and Schofield replied no.

Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students, says they had an obligation to first consider hiring a CSUS student or at least opt for a lower bid.

The money for supplies ($227.35) and professional services ($120) were approved in a vote and the non-student was hired.

Discussion of the AS Ski Shop was continued from last week's meeting. Gary Archibald thought that the shop could be located in the top floor of food service till the **State Hornet** moves in early January.

Indecision on how the manager of the shop would be paid — whether by the hour, or on the quota system or salary — was high. In response to a salary suggestion Uplinger quipped: "I would love to sit in there for $3.25 an hour and do my homework for that."

The recommendation to the Senate was voted on and passed. It included $2,022 for student assistant wages, supplimentary labor costs, equipment and supplies. The estimated revenue is $10. The recommendation was approved with the stipulation that "no employee be hired till adequate space and facilities be definitely established and that the program is subject to termination or reduction by the BOFM after evaluations by the general counsel periodically."

By Cindy Bender

Senate to review alums evidence

Con'd from page 1

four weeks following the first day of classes.

According to Archer, the rationale for replacing one deadline with three is that students who drop courses will leave a vacancy for students who are waiting, many times on waiting lists, to add courses.

"I am trying as best as possible to get several things done: first, to allow the student who would like to get into a course to do so, and secondly, have as accurate a figure on census date as possible," Archer explained.

Census date figures determine the full-time equivalent (FTE) student enrollment, a number derived by dividing the total units students are enrolled in by 15 units. The FTE is used for university budget purposes.

Under the new deadlines, Archer also mentioned that there existed the possibility of publishing a daily "seats available directory" for students during the week between the end of the drop and add periods. These directories would be placed in various strategic points of the campus.

Other action taken by the Faculty Senate:

—The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate was empowered by the Faculty Senate to appoint three senators to analyze and review the approximate 600 pages of the proceedings and exhibits of the CSUS Alumni Commission On Faculty-Administration Relations. The same senators will later prepare a response to the testimony and documents President James G. Bond presents before the Commission.

—A resolution establishing a Nov. 15 deadline for the administration to inform and provide the Faculty Senate with an opportunity to react to a proposed change of the faculty grievance procedure passed unanimously. These new and "more expeditious" procedure, as Archer described it, will be implemented on Jan. 1, 1976.

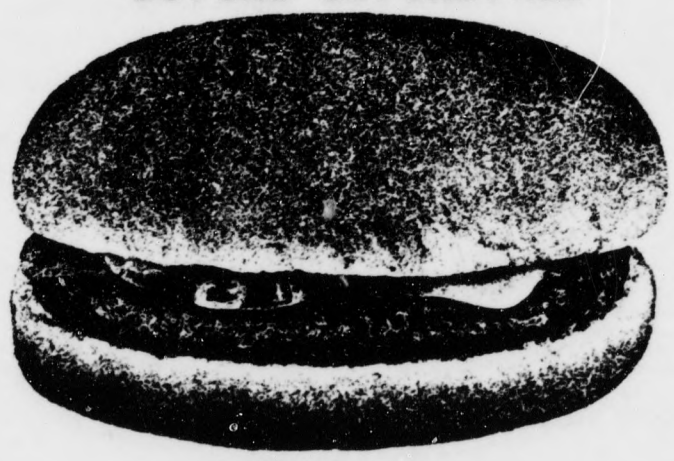
—The charge of an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate to substantively revise the Constitution and Bylaws of the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Manual was adopted. March 15, 1976, was designated as the completion date for the revisions.

—Faculty Senate Chair Christopher Dyer-Bennet announced that the joint meeting of the executive committees of the Faculty and Student Senates will be Oct. 23 at 1 p.m.

—A special Faculty Senate meeting is set for Nov. 5 to appraise and act upon a three-member Faculty Senate Committee reply to the report of the CSUS Ad Hoc Committee on Procurement and Retention of a Quality Faculty.



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Letters

Thoughtful?

Editor, the **Hornet:**

How thoughtful that the Oct. 15 **Hornet** should contain the following two pieces of information in the article entitled: "Wednesday is Career Info Day."

"A panel presentation on careers for women, entering and reentering the job market will be held on Oct. 14 . . ."

"The same kind of panel presentation this time offered for men entering the job market, will be presented on Oct. 16 . . ."

I wonder what the panel presenting career information for women must have thought . . . no one cared because few, if any, came?

This seems to me to be very shoddy reporting, when in the process of reporting an event, you effectively eliminate one groups' opportunity to participate.

Judith I. Morshed

Ed Note: You're not the first person to complain about the Oct. 15 issue and probably won't be the last. Sorry about the mistake, though. Since we're second best, we'll try harder in the future.

Values distorted

Ed note: The following is a response to a letter published in the Oct. 15 edition of the Hornet.

Editor the **Hornet:** In my opinion, Ms. Wible either has a distorted sense of values or a terrible persecution complex. I, as would most men, interpret it as a compliment to a woman to be called a "doll." At any rate, we love you.

Jack Styer

Prez urges activism

Editor, the **Hornet:**

The statewide Council of Student Body Presidents endorsed the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative at its September meeting in Los Angeles. I joined with the Council in supporting this measure which calls for safeguards in the use of nuclear energy to protect present and future generations.

The debate over nuclear power is the issue of the year — especially here in California where the initiative will be on the ballot next June. The outcome of the debate will affect every student on campus.

Therefore, everyone should look into all aspects of nuclear power to see what the risks and costs to us really are, since the consequences of even the most minor error could wreak havoc on human life for all time. We can't afford to sit back and let others decide the issue. We all must become informed.

I urge all students to participate in the upcoming campus debates and hear the many well-known speakers in nuclear science fields who will be coming to campus this year.

Also, plan to attend the Warren Hearings at the Capitol building beginning October 14, 1975.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, and his committee will be hearing weekly from experts on all sides of the nuclear power question. The hearings will be open to the public.

Finally, and most important, I urge everyone to become active and involved in a grass roots movement evolving out of concern for this vital issue. Project Survival as a movement is redeeming the democratic process, through active peaceful politics. It offers the opportunity for meaningful involvement in the most far reaching political issues of our time.

Sincerely,
John Giannoni
ASI President

Student survey

Here is an opportunity for you to get involved in a survey that may change your relationship with your major department. This survey is being conducted by a group of students who are investigating the problem of departmental/student communications on our campus. Simply complete this form and drop it off at the **State Hornet** office, Douglass Hall 110. Your additional comments and suggestions are welcome.

1. Major
2. Does your department publish a newsletter or any other form of communication? YES ☐ NO ☐ DON'T KNOW ☐
   a. If yes, is it beneficial to you? YES ☐ NO ☐
   b. If no, do you think some type of communication would be benificial to you? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. Do students in your department have input into curriculum development? YES ☐ NO ☐ DON'T KNOW ☐
4. Have you ever experienced difficulty in obtaining information from your department? YES ☐ NO ☐

Comments:

Dolphin dilemma

Show your concern

Editor, the **Hornet:**

If we all take a couple minutes to express our concern, approximately 186,000 dolphins could be saved annually.

Tuna fishermen take advantage of the fact that spinner, spotted, and common dolphin are reliably found in association with yellowfin tuna. Huge nets, which are used to capture tuna, entangle air-breathing dolphin causing shock, mutilation, and drowning. This is labeled "incidental death."

In 1972, the Marine Mammal Protection Act was passed to protect these animals. One section calls for the reduction of the rate of incidental mortality and serious injury to insignificant levels approaching zero.

The tuna industry received a two-year moratorium in order to devise methods of reducing dolphin mortality. The results include a fine mesh net called "the Medina Panel" which does not entangle dolphins and a technique known as "backing down" which is a reversal procedure that dips the end of the net underwater to enable dolphins to swim for safety.

Coupling these methods with men in speedboats to help dolphins over the net could be beneficial in reducing mortality.

National Marine Fisheries Service is beginning to place observers aboard each tuna vessel to make certain everything possible is done to prevent death and record details of each catch. If utilized properly, these methods can begin to reduce the rate of dolphin mortality.

Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Sacramento, will chair the hearings concerning the enforcement of the Marine Mammal Protection Act in Washington D.C. on Oct. 21, 22, 29 and 30.

Write a letter or post card asking for: 1) federal observers on every ;tuna vessel, 2) enforcement of the Marine Mammal Protection Act through further research to reduce dolphin deaths to zero mortality 3) enforcement of present methods which halt killing.

Leggett can be reached at: House of Representatives, Washington D.C., 20515, or at his local office in Sacramento at 449-3535.

In the meantime, boycott all chunk light tuna including pet foods with tuna. To an industry which labels the deaths of 186,000 intelligent animals as "incidental," boycott is the only language which will be heard. Albacore is ok to buy. The few extra cents become trivial in light of the knowledge that dolphins do not associate with albacore, and therefore, no dolphins are killed during its catch.

Please take some time to write and enjoy the albacore.

Thank you,
Linda Arnold

Wake up, WSA !

Editor, the **Hornet:**

I chanced to listen to the Worker Student Alliance speaker in the Quad on Tuesday, Oct. 14. Banning the book was the theme mixed with a little free speech rag.

Maybe the WSA should stop dressing so nicely and listen to their own monologue. They stand for freedom of expression. They say the government is banning books in cases where the books go contrary to government policy. Then the WSA preaches the banning of a book that does not agree with WSA policy.

Worker Student Alliance, wake up! You're playing into the government's hands. You're stepping on the freedom of expression of the author of the book you seek to ban. You're trying to deprive people of knowledge of another side of an issue.

No matter how valid your argument about the racist quality of this book may be, what you are undertaking in banning **The Unheavenly City Revisited** is far more serious than one man's opinion about the races.

You seek to tear apart freedom of expression and knowledge for all of us. I can only conclude that you have not thought very deeply about your actions.

The Ruse of the Fox
(Name withheld on request)

The **State Hornet** encourages your comments. Best-read letters are short (250 words) and to the point.

Letters may be submitted at the **Hornet** office (DH 110) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

The **Hornet** reserves the right to edit only for length, style, or libel.

All letters must be typewritten and include author's true written signature on the original letter, although pen names can be used and names may be withheld upon request.

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"Ethics is reverence for all life." -Albert Schweitzer

To the many ethical questions of life, you may not find all the answers, but you will find inspiration to seek the answers in a liberal church, which stresses living this life nobly and effectively and which says in its by-laws, ". . . dedicated to the principles of a free faith (it) shall: Affirm, defend, and propote the supreme worth of every human personality, and the use of the democratic method in human relationships."

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Church of Sacramento

2425 Sierra Blvd. (Off Howe Avenue, between Fair Oaks Blvd. and Northrup Avenue.) 483-9283
11 a.m. Service — It's United Nations Sunday. Title — The Political Animal and His Creations. Theodore A. Webb, Minister
9:30 Forum — Title — The Majic of Findhorn. Speaker, Helen Bradfield.

Letter

WSA responds

Editor, the **Hornet:**

In an article written by Dudley Albrecht in the October 8th issue, an attack was made on Worker-Student Allaince's campaign to get rid of a racist textbook used by four professors on this campus. Albrecht's two tactics in his article were to (1) defend the dissemination of racist trash under the guise of freedom of speech and (2) red bait WSA.

Racism, for Albrecht's information, is the idea that the below average economic and political position that workers of most racial minority groups occupy is due to their skin color. In reality, this inferior economic and political position is due to the special oppression and super exploitation that is reserved for racial minority group workers by big businessmen. Racism then becomes a circular argument to justify the super exploitation of particular groups within the working class.

If Albrecht would come out of his ivory tower, he would find that we live in a society dominated by big business. The guiding principle of big businessmen is to maximize their profits. And racism is pushed and supported by big business because it is profitable. By pitting workers of different racial and/or ethnic groups against each other, the big businessmen are able to weaken workers' ability to unite in the fight for better working conditions and higher wages. And the lower the wages for workers, the higher the profits for business. The name of the game that big business is playing is "divide and conquer."

The idea of racial inferiority has been known to be scientifically false for generations. Yet, because racism is profitable, big business does everything it can to maintain the racist fraud which includes promoting quacks like Shockley, Banfield, and others whose job it is to spread racism. This isn't any weird theory, Albrecht, it's just the "free enterprise system" in action.

It is in the interest of all workers and students (who in most cases will become wage or salary workers) to fight racism. Racism, by splitting the working class, hurts not only the minority workers who are at the bottom of the economic barrel, but it also keeps down the wages of white workers as well. It is for this material reason that WSA is trying to fight racism on this campus.

And then came Albrecht with his freedom of speech defense for the spread of racist lies. We in WSA hate to throw cold water on Albrecht's little dream world, but in the **real world, freedom of speech does not exist.** We only need to look at big business' ruthless purging of professors who have taught the truth about our so-called "free enterprise system" and opposed its racist practices (remember John Gerassi?). How about another example of the non-existence of freedom of speech — this semester the CSUS administration's restriction on WSA's attempt to peacefully picket and leaflet the four professors (who are using Banfield) classes. Even the four professors have shown they don't believe in freedom of speech by refusing to allow WSA members into their classes to discuss why they are using Banfield's obviously racist text. The freedom of speech argument is in fact just a cover for the spread of racist lies.

As for WSA being a "Maoist oriented group of radicals," we suggest Albrecht put away his red paint brush and get a copy of our constitution. Nowhere does it say that a requirement for membership in WSA is the belief in the need for a worker's state. Further, as to Albrecht's statement that we are a child of the Progressive Labor Party, Albrecht shows his complete ignorance of the political movement in the United States today.

The primary purpose of Worker-Student Alliance is to bring pro-working class ideas to students and workers and to offset pro-capitalist, anti-working class ideology and its attendants — racism, sexism, imperialism. WSA also supports the struggles of working people in the community, in their fight against the businessmen for higher standards of living.

WSA is open to all students who want to fight racism, sexism, and imperialism. We encourage all students to struggle against racism by joining WSA's campaign against the use of Banfield's racist book.

Fight Racism!
Ban Banfield's Book!
In Struggle,
Worker-Student Alliance (name withheld upon request)

Caucus talks rape



By Melissa Madison

Women's Caucus held its second consecutive meeting dealing with the problem of rape on campus on Friday, October 3. Discussion centered around recent occurrences of rape on nearby campuses, preventive measures, escape from a possible rape situation, and advise for victims of rape.

A committee was formed to deal with these problems as they concern the campus community. Women's Studies, the Rape Crisis Center (in downtown Sacramento), CSUS staff and CSUS students are represented on that committee. Some goals of the committee include: establishing a liaison between the Rape Crisis Center downtown and the CSUS campus, a Rape Symposium tentatively scheduled for this semester, investigating the possibility of a community-controlled escort and-or shuttle service among buildings and parking lots, and serving as a "trouble-shooter" for possible dangerous physical features of the campus.

Theresa Corrigan, representing the Rape Crisis Center, stressed that a discussion of a possible rape situation must include an understanding of where a rapist is coming from psychologically. According to Corrigan, 77 per cent of all rapes are planned and most rapists are unwilling to engage in a prolonged struggle. This is important for a possible rape victim to know, as it helps to define how she can handle the situation.

In terms of preventive measures, the first step that can be taken by a woman is to avoid being a target, according to Ellen Smith of Women's Studies. This includes certain dress restrictions such as not wearing high heels, skirts, etc., which obviously identify a person as a woman. This also includes behaviors such as walking firmly with your head up.

Other preventive measures include locking your car, approaching your car with keys in hand, and checking the interior before getting into your car. Objects commonly carried can make good weapons, such as lit cigarettes, pens, keys, etc. Another very important measure is to gain some knowledge of self defense. Classes in self defense for women are offered every semester on this campus through the Women's Studies program.

Another important factor discussed by Corrigan is that the longer a possible rape victim remains in a rape situation, the fewer are her chances of escaping. In general, the victim should attempt to escape immediately, rather than biding her time for a "good opportunity", which becomes increasingly unlikely to occur. Corrigan also emphasized the necessity for women to be aware both of their surroundings and of possible defensive action. **This awareness can often take the** surprise and fear element out of the situation for the possible victim, and her actions can be quick, rational, and effective.

Of course, the above are steps that individuals can take, and must be combined with community action to effectively deal with this very serious problem. The next Women's Caucus meeting will be held on Friday, October 10. Further discussion on rape and plans for the committee's goals will be on the agenda.

Commentary

HORNET STAFF

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Women's Business & Professional Organization

Objectives

— To stress the realities of the Job Market

— To make women aware of job opportunities and salary scales

— To enhance the student's skills, interests, goals, and values by helping them to realize what they have to offer an employer.

Planned Activities

— Speakers (Career Opportunities)

— Career Seminar; December 6

We are encouraging attendance and participation at the first meeting Sunday, October 19, 7:00 p.m. on the Second Floor of the Union.

Entertainment

Test Patterns

Cosell lagging six points

By Bob Kahanç
Staff Writer

Due to the fact I was sick this last week, I had a chance to catch all the lousy shows I had kept myself away from viewing. Believe me, I wish I'd stayed well. Some of that stuff was worse than castor oil.

First, I saw "Saturday Night Live" with Howard ("Jaws") Cosell. In addition to the regular variety show format which it exuded, I just couldn't take Howard's introductions of the artists. It still seemed like a football game. Every act was behind by 6 points, on the two yard line, with seven seconds ticking on the clock in the Super Bowl.

Due to his extremely large vocabulary he spews forth intricate parables and ambiguous assembleges of antagonizingly arrogant anecdotes which even I, yes you heard correctly, even I, with my four years of higher education, (two at this fine institution), find hard to understand. Probably just as you couldn't understand the above sentence. Roberta Flack was one of his guests, even though I don't know why such a classy lady had to show up to do that monstrosity. Barry Manilow was one of his other guests. Tacky, tacky, tacky. He sang a medley of all his cute jingles that he wrote for commercials. As if we couldn't hear them every 12 minutes during a commercial. We deserve a break today, so get up and walk away, from the TV (he wrote that).

I also viewed another blemish of the new season. This mess was called "Three for the Road." I don't think I could have taken it if I had six doubles for the road. The plot is about a freelance photographer and his two sons traveling across the country in a mobile home. How disgusting. The script of this episode was very bad. It made us listen to such memoriable lines of dialogue like:

"Dad, You're going five miles over the speed limit;" "Well son, for once you'll just have to live with a lawbreaker" (Can you handle that? Nuff said).

"Cool Hand Luke" starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy will be on tonight on NBC at 9 p.m. It's playing opposite the Churchill series on public TV. Both are excellent, so flip a coin.

The winner of this week's Bullet Bob's Nausea and Poor Taste Award for Offensive Announcing and TV Terribles is awarded to Howard Cosell, who during Monday Night Football managed to satiate us all with an abundance of plugs for that so-called show of his. See ya next time . . . .

Flash: Due to the lack of ticket sales for the J. W. Everitt country-blues show tonight, the 10 p.m. scheduled show has been canceled. Any persons with a ticket for the later performance will be admitted to the 8 p.m. show.

Good 'Hood'

By James M. Hare
Staff Writer

After seeing the **Robin Hood** of 1938, it seems a shame that everyone who reads this wasn't born in 1930. I hate to repeat a tired cliche, but they don't make 'em like **that** anymore. I grant you that Redford, Newman, McQueen, Dunaway, et. al. are fine performers, but they are still lacking in a certain "air" that defined a true star during the heyday of Hollywood. Perhaps the passage of time is necessary to impart this quality of the demigod to actors. But the fact remains that Erroll Flynn, Basil Rathbone, and Olivia DeHavilland loom larger than life, from no matter what angle they are viewed. This is not yet true of today's stable of stars.

Robin Hood as a movie is a supreme example of Hollywood during the 1930s — opulent, exciting, and fastpaced. The fairy tale aura of Warner's back lot is duplicated on screen. The astounding color reproduction has the look of oil painting, where deep, vibrant reds, blues, and greens seem much more colorful than real life, if that is possible.

One rarely finds movies of this caliber, overloaded with fine acting, directing, and writing. One or the other maybe, but never all three. Of course, the true test of any classic is how well it stands the rush of time. **Robin Hood** has done that hands down. We'll have to wait and see if **The Exorcist** or **Jaws** does as much.

Women photos pleasing

By Jerri Johnson
Staff Writer

Outside on the door it reads, "The material in this show may be offensive to some people. If you are one of these people, please do not enter. Show is an all photo show done by four women artists. It's shocking, funny, entertaining and esthetically pleasing.

Charlotte H. Harris is showing a series of autobiographical photos of herself being seduced by a male marionette. The work is extremely strong. It dualistically repulses you while it draws you closer as each photograph reveals itself. You find yourself amazed at her surralistic viewpoint and its excruciating implications. If you are a woman, it makes you reticent to recall all of those loving hours you spent playing with dolls.

Deborah Stanley's work is equally strong, yet deals with the outer physical world and its space relationships. One photograph is taken in a mirror, everything looks correct and believable but the signs are backwards and unreadable. Another work is of a suitcase in an empty closet except for bare wire coat hangers randomly pushed to one side. Deborah Stanley's work is very quiet, you can feel the silence. This silence exemplifies itself very well in the photograph of an ornate bannister in juxtaposition to a corner.

Sensual work concerned with texture is done by Mollie Newman. Various objects are felt by her camera, a dry spiney palm leaf, a piece of torn cloth and the rough painted wall of a building.

Jude Kaul has some delightful scenarios. One, just 2 photos long, is titled "Out of Woman Came Man.' Another titled "Dinner" is a longer series where a man devours a woman for dinner. Her work is not gruesome; they brought wide smiles from the viewers that I saw.

Comments heard from people who viewed the show to the artist were "It's great, thank you."

Cousteau at Tahoe seminar

There still are tickets left for a day-long seminar on mountain lakes entitled, "Tahoe 2000," according to Mike Remy Chairman of Environmental Studies at CSUS.

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of famous oceanographer and world explorer Jacques Cousteau, will be the featured speaker at "Tahoe 2000," Nov. 3 at the Hyatt Lake Tahoe, Incline Village, Nevada. The younger Cousteau is a world renown scientist and engineer and President of the Living Design Corporation. He will be speaking on "Tahoe and the Sea."

Sponsored by the Lake Tahoe Environmental Education Consortium, the theme of "Tahoe 2000" will be reflections on Lake Tahoe's future as seen in mountain lakes of the world. Presentations will include, "Endangered Mountain Lakes," by Dr. Bruce Halstead, President of the World Life Research Institute; "Primordial Lakes of the Andes," by Dr. Richard Miller, Foresta Institute of Ocean and Mountain Studies; and "Environmental Stress on Austrian Mountain Lakes," by Dr. Max Tilzer, Austrian alpine limnologist with the Tahoe Research Group.

The Lake Tahoe Environmental Education Consortium is a three-year federally funded project supported by a number of academic institutions and agencies: CSUS; Sierra College, Rocklin; University of Nevada, Reno; UC Davis; the U.S. Forest Service; and the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. Project director is Mike Remy who also teaches environmental law at CSUS.

Complimentary tickets for both day and evening programs of "Tahoe 2000," and information concerning transportation to the Hyatt Lake Tahoe can be obtained on campus at the Environmental Studies office or by calling 454-6620.



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Upcoming films

Patricia V. Vega
ASCSUS Children's Center
Head Teacher

The film industry lives on publicity. The film companies make sure that newspapers and magazines get plenty of material on their forthcoming productions. For instance this paper gets loads of material on films in the form of pictures, handout sheets, pressbooks and hundreds of other items. From these I can give you a preview of films to come.

In October, the "Hindenburg" will explode on screens across the nation. This ten million dollar epic is the latest in the plague of disaster films which are still destroying the nation. This film, however, has a factual background since the film is based on the explosion of the Blimp Hindenburg in 1937, a disaster which spelled an end to lighter-than-air craft as a means of transportation, or as anything else than a publicity gimmick. The star of the film is George C. Scott, the director is Robert Wise, and the special effects men (the real stars of any disaster film) are the ones which smashed L.A. in "Earthquake."

Stanley Kubrick has his first film since the controversial "Clockwork Orange" in December. It is the biggest gamble of Kubrick's career. Called "Barry Lyndon," the film is based on an almost forgotten novel by Thackery, one of the heavy names in British literature. The film concerns Barry Lyndon, a soldier, cardshark, and rake in the England of the 1700s. Kubrick spent over ten million bucks on the lavish sets and costumes, and staging battles, including several of the revolutionary war. Ryan O'Neal is the only star name. From the color stills I have seen, it should be if nothing else, visually stunning.

"The Man Who Would Be King" is John Huston's latest film, starring Michael Caine and Sean Connery as two British soldiers in turn-of-the-century India, and their adventures among the remote Indian Tribes (not **American** indian, but **Indian** Indian) of the Himilayas. Filmed on location, based on a Kipling short story, the film is a swashbuckler in the style of both the Musketeers' films and "The Wind and the Lion."

Calendar is a regular Friday feature. If you have an event or happening you would like to have listed, stop by the **State Hornet** (Douglass Hall 110) or send us a postcard with the pertaining information. All listings must be in by Wednesday, the week of publication.

** Winterland shows, all tickets are available at all BASS outlets. Oakland Coliseum shows, tickets available at Coliseum Box Office. Memorial Auditorium and Exhibit Hall, tickets can be purchased at Community Center Box Office.

Calendar

In Concert

Elvin Bishop, Lydia Pense & Cold Blood, Cecilio & Kapono: in the Frost Amphitheater at Stanford University on Oct. 19.

Elton John, Joe Walsh: in the Oakland Coliseum Arena on Oct. 19 thru the 21.

Allman Brothers: in the Oakland Arena on Friday, Oct. 24. Tickets are $6.50 in advance and a dollar more at the door.

Robert Klien, an evening of comedy: two shows; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Kinkelspeil Auditorium, Stanford University, Oct. 24.

Leo Kottke, Mark Naftalin: on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium, Stanford University. BASS carry tickets.

Tower of Power, The Meters: at the Paramount Theater in Oakland on Oct. 24, 25, 26. Tickets: $5.50, $6.50, and $7.50.

Bruce Springsteen: on Oct. 30 in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Halloween treat with **Cheech & Chong** with special guests: on Oct. 31 at Freeborn Hall, UCD. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 for ASUCD and $5.50 for general public.

Bruce Springsteen: on Oct. 31 in the Paramount Theater, Oakland. Tic,ets $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50.

Rick Wakeman: at Winterland on Friday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Rufus: in the Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento on Nov. 2.

Camel, Al Stewart, Renaissance: on Nov. 7 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Allman Brothers, Pablo Cruise: the Oct 14 date was postponed and a tentative Nov. 7 show has been set.

Steppenwolf: on Nov. 21 in the Sacto. Memorial Auditorium.

Nightclubs

Showcase Lounge: **Patchwork** Quilt in performing this weekend thru Oct. 21.

Candlerock Lounge: the **Wild** Brothers will be on exhibition tonite and tomorrow nite.

Campus Pizza: **Coalition** can be heard tonite and tomorrow nite.

Ken's Italian Stallion: the good sound of **Diamond** this weekend and thru Nov. 1.

Tiddly: has **Happy Days** this weekend and thru Nov. 1.

Camelot: Friday and Saturday evening catch the sensational **Jason Teal.**

Refectory (Arden): **Andrews and** Kelly will be there on Oct. 23 thru the 25.

Refectory: **Scott Van Ling** can be heard this weekend.

Shire Road Pub: The **JC Micheal's** band can be caught in the act this weekend thru Sunday night.

Underground Shingle: **Camelut** will be here tonite and tomorrow nite.

The "C" Street Saloon: **The** Runners featuring a couple of **former Steelwind** musicians can be seen tonite and tomorrow nite.

Spyder Murphy's: the rockin' of **Night Owl Express** can be heard this weekend and thru the 25 of November.

Roadhouse (Placerville): hear the **Four Skins** tonite and tomorrow evening.

Granny's Attic: witness the show of **Carl London** this weekend and thru Nov. 1.

Crabshaw Corner: **Woodwork** appears this weekend, replacing Azteca scheduled show.

Films

CSUS Friday Film Series: tonite at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, **Slaughter House** Five. Admission is 50 cents for ASCSUS card holders and one dollar for the general public.

Classic and Foreign Film Series: at the First Unitarian Church, 2425 Sierra Blvd., see **Playtime** tomorrow nite at 7:30 p.m.

Film Festival: present a tribute to Louis Jordan, showing films **Reet Petite and Gone** and **Five Guys Named Moe** at the Broadway Theater, 435 Broadway St., San Francisco. Times are Monday, Oct. 20 from 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday Films, UCD: Francois Truffaut's **Day For Night** in Chemistry 194 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $1 for students and $1.50 for public.

Literature-to-Film Series: **Der** Jurgendrichter, a German film on Nov. 4 in CSUS Psychology 153.

Theatre

CSUS Theatre: **West Side Story** in the Little Theater on Oct. 17, 18, 23, 24, 25. Admission is 50 cents for CSUS students and a dollar for others.

Sac City College Theatre: watch **The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window** in the Art Court Theatre tonite, tomorrow nite and Oct. 22, 23, 24. Show time is 8 p.m. General Admission, $2.

Old Eagle Theatre: tonite opens with Robert Louis Stevenson's chiller, **Dr. Jeckyll And Mr. Hyde.** It plays on Friday and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. thru November 8. Ticket information call 446-6761.

Sacramento Civic Theatre: see **Three Men On A Horse** at the Eaglet Theatre thru November 1 on Friday and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

UCD University Theatre: in the Main Theater on Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15 starting at 8:15 p.m., view **Lenny.**

Of Interest

CSUS Exhibit Lounge (Univ. Union): a **Photography portfolio** is on display on Mondays thru Fridays from 10:30 - 4:00 up till the 22 of October.

CSUC Theater: on KVIE channel 6, view Goldsmith's **She Stoops To** Conquer at 9 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 23.

Family Light Music School: at 303 Harbor Drive, Sausalito on Monday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. listen to a seminar by Jeffery Graubert on **"How to Protect Your Song . . . the Whys and Wherefores of Music Publishing."**

Will Rogers, Jr.: speaks at Sac City College on Mon., Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Program is free and open to the public.

Sac City College Little Theater: featuring an exclusive West Coast showing of new works by nationally acclaimed artist, **Wayne** Theibaud. The show runs through Friday, Oct. 31.

Ann Faraday: speaks at Davis in Chemistry 194 on Oct. 20 about the "Dream Game — the new approach to understanding and using dreams."

Toyota presents Innerview: listen to the history of acclaimed theatrics madman, **Alice Cooper,** on K108 FM radio October 20. Check station for air time.

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Garden

Con'd from page 1

Purvis asked for $300 from the general fund to install the needed waterline but Landsness gave him an estimate, including state labor, of $1500. Purvis says his near-professional estimate is truer, and hopes to work it out with Landsness, who has offered help from his department, with pay.

To save money, Purvis said it is possible to get costly values for $2. "You can scrounge if you're willing to scrounge," he said.

Whoever BOFM hires for the manager's job next semester, it will be one of his responsibilities to organize seminars with speakers on campus to inform the gardeners of good methods for growing food, Purvis believes.

More ideas for the garden's future include bee hives for the whole complex, a sweet pea and raspberry covering for the length of fence, a perennial herb border separating the two gardens and cold frames for early seed sprouting. He would like to sell honey and raspberries to help support the garden. He explained that "one of the biggest reasons why community gardens fail is lack of money."

Last week, BOFM allocated $546.31 to the garden for the fencing and waterline. The board members wanted a security plan before giving the $355.44 for tools. Purvis gave them a proposal this week that was accepted after much discussion and the money was released for the tools. Con'd on page 12

Committee looks into lights, parking

The Student Senate's Parking and Transportation committee met Wednesday to discuss various proposals and future projects. Some of that discussion centered on the time at which the lights are turned off in the campus parking lots each night. The present cut-off time is now 10:00 p.m., the same time that most late classes end, and this does not always allow the student ample time to get to his or her car. The committee will be looking into the possibility of extending the period of lighting until 10:30 p.m.

Also on the agenda was the present system of preferential parking practiced here on campus; with the prime and closest parking spaces going to the faculty and administrators, while the students are expected to walk longer distances from their lots. The committee announced that a group composed of faculty, administration and student members will be assembled to look into the present system, and decide if a change is needed.

Parking and Transportation chairman Darold Alexander, has already made his position known, with his open letter request to the administration asking for a stop on the ticketing of black-stickered cars. Alexander made his request due to the present "inadequate parking conditions."

Also proposed for future discussion was the possibility of lights for night tennis here on campus. If you would like to make your feelings known about these or other matters pertaining to the Parking and Transportation committee, their meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the University Union's Miwok room. The meetings commence at 10:00 a.m., and are open to the public.

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Fall Birds of the Sacramento Area, a two-unit Environmental Studies course, will begin Oct. 23 from 7-10 p.m. in Psych 309. It will meet for six weeks.

A Natural History Survey of the Pt. Reyes National Seashore, is another two-unit, six week course, beginning Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in Psych 309.

Each course costs $60 (including field trips). Advance registration is preferred, but registration is permitted at the first meeting.

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The Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery is sponsoring a film, **Colossus, The Forbin Project**, to be shown Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Music 151. The cost will be 50 cents.

Hap'ns



The Division of Nursing is offering **challenge examinations** for those students who are eligible to apply for Spring 1976 clinical nursing courses. Challenge petitions are available in the Registrar's Office. The exam schedule is as follows: Nursing 111 & 111.0, Oct. 27, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Nursing 112 & 112.0, Oct. 28, 9-11:30 a.m.; Nursing 128 & 128.0, Oct. 29, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Nursing 129 & 129.0, Oct. 29, 1:30-4 p.m.; Nursing 134 & 134.0, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; Nursing 138 & 138.0, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. All testing will be in Admin. 267. A separate petition must be completed for each lecture and each lab.

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Women's Studies is offering a one-unit class, **Career Development and Life Goals Awareness**, starting Oct. 21, meeting every Tuesday for six weeks from 8-10 a.m., in Psych 264. Add cards will be available at the first class meeting; enrollment is limited.

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The **Arab Students Club** will meet at 2114 H St., Apt. 2, on Tuesday night, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. All students of Arab descent and their friends are welcome.

****

Eppie Johnson will speak at a Ham Dinner sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management to be held on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Union. The cost will be $2.50 for SAM members, $3 for non-members. RSVP by Oct. 20, call 933-1509.

****

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Sac Packers will meet every Tuesday from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. in BA 207. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Bob at 442-2578 or Mike at 381-0904.

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The **Campus Association of Public Administrators** will meet on Oct. 21 at noon in the Sacramento Room of the Union. All interested may attend.

****

Bible Studies sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m., place TBA, call Melinda Fong, 442-0552; Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the North Cafeteria, at 2 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Main Lounge, and at 7 p.m. in one of the dorms, contact Bill Harold, Jenkins Hall 228.

A **Bowling Team** meeting for interested persons will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. in front of the Old Library.

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The Joint Meeting of the **Student Faculty Executive Committees** has been postponed until Oct. 23. Time and place have not been decided.

****

Friends of the Beach will meet Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the El Dorado Room of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

****

Project Survival meets every Thursday at 4:45 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union. For more information, call Dale Edwards at 446-2669.

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The Junior League **Rummage Sale** will be held at Cal Expo, buildings A and B, on Friday, Oct. 17, from 6-10 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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If you are interested in quality **educational radio** and have any programs or program ideas, please contact KERS in SP 228 or call 6222 and ask for Kerry. If you hold a 3rd class FCC license with a broadcast endorsement, have some air experience and would like an air shift, contact KERS.

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Suggestions and criticisms concerning Union are being received by student representatives to the Union Policy Board. Please submit ideas to the University Union box at the ASI office in the Union.

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The **Move-Up Program** sponsored by Veterans Affairs needs old textbooks and paperbacks. Please bring donations to Room 132 of the Old Library.

****

Ski Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the Union.

****

A **Ski Swap** will be held Sunday from 1-6 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission is $1 for those over 12, 50 cents for 6-12 year olds, and under 5 are free. Equipment registration is on Saturday from 6-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 8-11 a.m.

****

Each **student organization** and **interest group** has a mailbox located in the Program Advising Office on the third floor of the Union. Please check the mailbox regularly for notices, announcements, etc.

****

Students who are filing for graduation this fall and purchasing diplomas, be sure to file before Nov. 1, 1975. That's the last day to obtain diplomas and cases for $4.50. After Nov. 1, they will cost $5.00. For more information call 454-6276 or contact the Associated Students Business Office.

****

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a **Body Life Meeting** in the Main Lounge of Jenkins Hall Friday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

****

Mondays from 2-3 p.m., in the Union, will be meetings of the **Performing Arts Comm. of the Program Board.** All interested are welcome.

****

Flu Shots and Polio Immunization Cubes will be available at the Food Service Building Friday, Oct. 17, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The flu shots are $2 per person or $8 for a family of four or more; Polio sugar cubes are 75 cents each.

****

The **Women's Business and Professional Organization** (formerly Phi Gamma Nu Sorority) will meet Sunday Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Union. Interested women are invited.

****

Auditions for 3 one-act plays will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 20 and 21, from 3-5 p.m. in the Outdoor Theatre and from 7-9 p.m. in the Little Theatre. New faces are wanted, everyone is welcome.

****

CSUS **Gay Liberation** will meet Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Union. All gay men and women are welcome. For more information call James at 446-6311.

****

Dr. John Weir Perry will speak on **Mythological Motifs in Schizophrenia** on Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 10:20-11:35 a.m. in the Redwood Room of the Union.

****

TKE
Fall Pledge Class
CAR WASH
Sat. Oct. 18 10—4 $1.00
Mobil Station Fair Oaks and Watt

Homecoming corner

Rally next Friday

The ASI Special Events Activities Board has many interesting and unusual events planned for homecoming. Just to give you an idea of dates, times, places, and activities, the following schedule is being provided for your information.

Oct. 23 — Rally on campus with cheerleaders and marching band noon.

Oct. 24 — Chugging Contest 12:30, participants welcome. Tug-of-war behind dorms with mud pit. Live band, noon Bon fire, live band. Veda 7-9 p.m.

Oct. 25. — Homecoming game 7:30 p.m., half-time activities:

1) floats of beer can replicas

2) king and queen chugger to be presented

3) trophies to be presented

Homecoming dance Music by Veda 10 to 2 a.m.

Other events include a Crafts Faire, 10-cent ice cream cones for one hour each day and a rock band on the grassy hills by the Union Wednesday.

For information contact Chuck or Geri at 454-6784, or 454-6595.

ASI — If you see an eight-foot tall beer can traveling down the road next week — don't panic. It is an entree for the half-time activities Saturday, Oct. 25.

Any group, organization, are welcome to sponsor a float and win the top trophy. There are only two rules: — It must be at least eight-foot tall — It must be the facsimile of a beer can. Sponsorship of a float by a beer company is ok.

These floats will be paraded around the field at half-time during the game against San Francisco.

More information on the floats may be obtained by calling Geri or Valerie at 454-6595. Get ready to "Chug-a-lug" with us, Oct. 20-25.

Do you enjoy being dirty? Do you enjoy taking out your frustrations on objects? Do you enjoy pulling and shoving.

If you answered yes to the above questions, have we got what you've been looking for! If you answered no, read on! We are sure you can answer yes to "do you like to have fun?"

ASIs special events committee is holding a Tug-a-war contest as part of homecoming week.

The battle will begin at noon behind the dorms. A live band will provide "music to tug by." The losers will also have a "mud pit" to face.

It should be fun, a lot of laughs and worth making time for.

ASI — The CSUS Hornet football team will be playing its third Far Western Conference game against CSU San Francisco Oct. 25. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. here.

Half-time activities will prove interesting as we discover which of the 8-foot floats, resembling beer cans, wins the grand trophy. The queen and king chugger of the year also will be named at this time and trophies presented.

Following what should be an exciting game — will be a great-dance. The music is being provided by a talented group named **Veda**. You may check it out yourself at the bonfire Friday night, Oct. 24 from 7-9 behind the University Union.

The dance will continue until 2 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

This is an ASI-sponsored activity.

Credit for foreign study

By Craig Jones
Special to the Hornet

Almost every student on this campus has the opportunity to receive credit for a year of school in a foreign country.

Regardless of your financial status, your connections with the faculty, or your major, you can spend a year in France, England, Taiwan, Mexico or one of many other countries throughout the world. Not only can you get credit for the academic year but you can also travel during the mid-year break and at the end of the year. The only resource you must have is the desire.

Any student wishing to see more than Sacramento during his college career is encouraged to get an application from the International Student Center in Administration 258.

This unmatched opportunity is provided by the Internationasl Programs established by the Board of Trustees in 1963 as the official overseas study unit of the California State University and Colleges. Since its inception the International Programs has enrolled over 4,500 CSUS students. In 1976-77 some 380 students will be selected to go overseas from the CSUS campus alone.

To qualify you must be reguarly enrolled and meet the following specific requirements: must have completed at least 58 semester or 87 quarter units at time of departure; must have achieved at least an overall GPA of 2.5 in all college work (3.0 for the United Kingdom) and must have successfully completed at least two years of foreign language if applying for France, Germany, Mexico, or Spain.

Students bear all costs they would normally pay if they attended a campus in California, e.g., home campus fees, room and board, books, personal expenses, vacation costs, etc. In addition, students will have to pay for round trip transportation to their study center and health/accident insurance.

Financial aid is available for all of these expenses and students should not be discouraged by the cost. Typical financial aids used overseas have been: California State Scholarships, federally insured loans and grants, and scholarships from large foundations and organizations.

I've talked to many students who have spent a year overseas studying and I have yet to hear one who has regretted it. But I have heard more than one say that it was the most rewarding experience of their life. There is no reason why you can't be one of the 380 people from CSUS who will experience in college what most people are never able to.

Sound approach

By Randy Davies
Staff Writer

For those students who may have wondered or complained about visitors' parking meters having red "reserved" hoods on them, concern yourselves no more.

When the CSUS University Affiliates, a group of women who are wives of prominent local businessmen, came on campus recently for a meeting at the University Union, Chief of campus police Donald Yelverton was faced with a difficult problem of trying to meet their parking needs.

Usually temporary visitor parking stickers are issued to official visitors, which entitles the holder to park in any designated parking space except orange.

Yelverton, not wishing to worsen the overall parking problem by issuing 50 visitor stickers, gave the Affiliates only 25 reserved spaces in the metered zone. Most students don't use the meters since the 45-minute limit is not practical.

Yelverton's approach avoided a possible chaos of parking problems and was still fair to all parties involved.



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SKI EQUIPMENT OF ALL TYPES.

Equipment Registration

SATURDAY, OCT. 18th 6:00-9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19th 8:00-11:00 a.m.

CSUS SKI CLUB

BUY OR SELL NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

Over 12 — $1.00 6-12 yrs — $.50 Under 5 — Free

UC Davis-it's do or die for CSUS Hornets

By Steve Wescott
Staff Writer

DAVIS — This is it.

After five weeks of ups and downs, it all comes down to one football game for the CSUS Hornets here at Toomey Field 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Hornets, coming off a 28-7 loss to CSU Humboldt in their Far Western Conference opener last week, could jump right back into the title picture with a victory over neighboring rival UC Davis.

"If we can win this one, we'll be right back in contention," said coach Ray Clemons, whose Hornets haven't beaten the Aggies since 1969 and trail in the series 13-8.

Since that time, Davis (4-1, 2-0) has copped four straight FWC championships under coach Jim Sochor. The Aggies are also gunning for their 11th consecutive FWC win.

The Hornets (3-2) will have something to say about that. Although Clemons hasn't enjoyed a winning season in six years, his Hornets have played Davis well in recent years. Davis survived by a slim 22-17 count last year.

Defense looks to dominate the contest once more. CSUS owns the top ranked defense in the FWC and the Aggies are rated second.

The Davis defense, however, hasn't allowed a touchdown in three games. That defense is led by cornerback Adam Williams and defensive end Mark Dwelley.

"Our secondary is playing super and the linebackers have been outstanding," said Sochor.

JV football here today, UC Davis at 3:30

The offense is paced by wide receiver Anthony Terry, an East-West Shrine Game candidate, along with halfback Nick Aliotti and quarterback Jim Speck.

Terry caught four passes for 64 yards in last week's 6-3 win over CSU Hayward. Aliotti ran for 77 yards in the game, which was decided by a last-second, 35-yard field goal by Terry Rutledge.

Aliotti is the Aggies' rushing leader with 331 yards in 64 carries, which ranks him fourth behind FWC leader Ron Choate of CSUS (375 in 75).

Sochor alternates Speck at quarterback with Dan Carmazzi, with Speck handling the bulk of the work. Speck, who has completed 46 of 85 passes for 656 yards and six touchdowns, is the top-ranked passer in the FWC.

The Hornets retaliate with Tony Thomas, who has clicked on 58 per cent of his pass attempts, and tailback George Sula, who is completely recovered after suffering a thigh bruise. Despite that, Sula has still managed to ramble for 269 yards.

Ray Williams, the man who has spelled Sula at tailback so often this season, is a dangerous offensive weapon on kickoff returns.



Ray Williams

Two weeks ago, Williams owned the top kickoff-return average in the nation. He has already broken the CSUS record for kickoff return yards, returning 10 for 361.

A look into the past ...

Hornet-Aggie classic a rivalry of rivalries

By Stephen Watanabe
Staff Writer

It was homecoming for Sacramento State College on Saturday, Oct. 9, 1954. The SSC Hornets were meeting the University of California school of agriculture at Davis Mustangs on the gridiron at Hughes Stadium.

Davis scored first in the initial quarter when halfback John Lewis scooted in for six points from nine



John Baker

yards out. The conversion was good, and the Aggies held on for a 7-0 lead at halftime.

After futile attempts by the Hornets to score in the second half, the Mustangs iced the game in the fourth quarter, when quarterback Bill Bear romped into the end zone from 14 yards out. The Mustangs held, and took a 14-0 win back to Davis.

It ruined their homecoming, but the Hornets, under Coach Dave Strong, had nothing to be ashamed about. It was their first year.

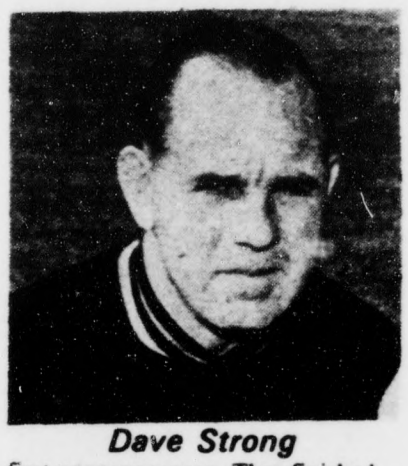
They would have a chance to avenge the loss next year. This game was just the beginning of one of the most intense and exciting rivalries in football.

It wasjust a year ago — Friday, Dec. 4, 1953 — that SSC President Guy West announced that the school would field a football team. To support it, the 3,588 students would have to pay another dollar for their Student Association dues.

Previously an independent in other sports, the SSC athletic program would now be a member of the Far Western Conference. They would join Davis, the University of Nevada at Reno, and Chico, Humboldt and San Francisco State colleges.

The young and growing rivalry continued the following two years with the frustrated Hornets dropping both annual games by the scores of 29-0 and 33-26, respectively.

Then in 1957, with the school's enrollment at a record 5,858 and John Baker replacing Strong at coach, the Hornets enjoyed their



Dave Strong

first winning season. They finished with a 5-4 overall mark and a 2-3 conference record. The big highlight however, of the campaign was an impressive 26-0 win over Davis.

The next two years saw the gridders revert to their losing form with 3-5 and 2-7 marks. They lost to Davis in 1958, 22-14, but avenged the loss with a 21-6 win in 1959.

In 1960, the Hornets made it two in a row with a 31-0 pasting of Davis.

Ray Clemons came onto the SSC scene when he replaced Baker at head coach in 1961. He guided SSC to a 4-5 record, but lost to the Mustangs 14-0.

After a 27-6 triumph over Davis in 1962, the following year Davis took a 17-8 decision from the Hornets in the season finale to deprive the Sacramentans of a tie for the FWC title. But Clemons and his gridders came back in 1964 with a great 8-1-1 year and their first conference title with a 4-0-1 mark. Included in this year, was Coach Clemons being named Northern California's Most Outstanding Coach, a 27-0 drubbing of the Aggies and a 28-7 loss to Montana State in the Camelia Bowl.

After losing to UCD 20-14, and the title in 1965, the Hornets strung together four outstanding campaigns.

In those years, the Hornets took four straight tilts from the Aggies — 36-24, 23-6, 24-7 and 18-10. The

Con'd on page 12



Ray Clemons

Booters open FWC season

Coming off a 4-1 victory over CSU Stanislaus, the CSUS soccer team will open Far Western Conference play against a strong Chico State squad tomorrow on Chico's field.

The win, on Sacramento's field this Tuesday, was very unimpressive according to head coach Don Zingale. Although the Hornets had success in experimenting with new plays, their overall play was below par.

Tomorrow, the Hornets will be pitted against the defending FWC champion Wildcats who will be shooting for their 4th consecutive conference title.

Chico is the only school in the FWC that is rated in NCAA division I soccer competition.

The Wildcats are lead by center halfback Matt O'Sullivan an NCAA division I All-American and a member of the 1976 US Olympic soccer team.

Besides O'Sullivan, Chico State recruited Fred Dass, the number one player at Sacramento High School last year.

It will be a tough game, but Coach Zingale expects his team to be in good shape for the FWC opener.

CSUS players of week

Women's field hockey coach Marilyn Frankel selected Erva Perry and Darl Chesney as College Master's PLAYERS OF THE WEEK.

Perry, who plays the backfield and Chesney the forward line, led the Hornets to six straight shutout victories in a pre-season tournament, held at Chico last weekend.

Tanya Gibert and Carol Winterhalder were named by swimming coach Bob Rinehart as players of the week. Gilbert and Winterhalder were double winners in the 103-31 victory over University of Nevada, Reno, last Thursday. Gilbert won the 50 and 100 yd. butterfly events, while Winterhalder took first in the 100 and 200 yd. individual medley.

Cross country coach Noel Hitchcock chose John Mijares for the award. Mijares ran a time of 26:09 in the Davis Invitational Meet last Saturday.

Water polo coach Tom Ehlert selected Dan Cunningham for the award. The 6'10" Cunningham, who is also on the CSUS basketball team, plays goalie for Ehlert's crew.

Ray Clemons picked Charles Gahlert on defense and Tim Calvert on offense for the players of the week in football. Gahlert, a defensive tackle, played his usual all-around good game against CSU, Humboldt last Saturday, and Calvert, an offensive guard, is cited by Clemons as "my best offensive lineman."



Polomen host Humboldt today

According to statistics, the CSUS/Humboldt water polo clash tonight at the Hornet shallow pool should be as close as the fingernails to the players' fingers.

To say which team has the edge is like predicting precisely when the world is going to end. It can't be done.

First of all, both teams are now 0-1 in league play. Last week the Lumberjacks were taken by Hayward 13-12 in an overtime thriller. Meanwhile UC Davis, the team that many polo people think should belong in a better league, blasted the Hornets, 21-2.

Each team has one returning All-Conference player — the 'Jacks with Robert Judge and the Hornets have Dave Kinsel.

CSUS has plenty of bench power, and Humboldt coach Larry Angelo boasts a well balanced starting line-up.

The game, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will be played under dimly lit lights, which should be an advantage for the Hornets. They have been practicing under the lights to get used to the night situation.

On the other hand, Humboldt should have an edge as far as the modified Fina rules are concerned. The Hornets, who found out only last week that they would be playing Fina for the season instead of NCAA, finally received a copy of the rules Wednesday. They were burned by the new rules against Davis.

The 'Jacks have played Fina three times, and according to Angelo, have committed only an average amount of fouls. The Hornets stung themselves for more than twice the amount as Davis.

"We spent all week adapting to Fina," said CSUS starter Brian Cutler. He remarked that the team was in the process of changing its ordinary swimming offense into a "double post with a whole man" to accommodate the Fina.

"This offense calls for short passes, instead of the long passes that hurt us in the past," Cutler said. "Also, with a whole man, we can draw more personal fouls from Humboldt," which gives us a chance to make a free throw to a teammate close to the goal."

"The team seems to prefer this "shooting" offense over the swimming offense which isn't effective in Fina," a CSUS polo player said.

Last week the Hornets got off just seven shots at the cage against a rigid Davis defense.

CSUS will start basketball center Dan Cunningham as its ball blocker. The 6'10" shallow water cage guard won player of the week honors for his goal stops against Davis.

The Hornets have endured the hardest practice week of the season in preparation for the game. On a couple of occasions they worked out three times in a day.

"If Humboldt thinks it will be playing last year's team, it is in for a big surprise," a CSUS polo player said. "We are much improved from last season."

Humboldt played six university games, sporting a 3-3 pre-season record. According to its coach, it has ample experience in coping with the organization and teamwork of a quality university water polo team.

The Hornets, during their exhibitions, played only one university. They spent the pre-season in scrimmages, battling junior colleges that had standout players but not as much organization and uniformity as the FWC teams that CSUS must face.

Tomorrow morning the Hornets travel to Hayward (1-0) for the third league game.

Sports



Intramural calender

Note: games one hour earlier

Monday 4:00
Greek Independent vs. Imaginary C.
No Name vs. I TUCO

Monday 5:00
2nd Jenkins vs. 1st Jenkins
2nd Draper vs. 2nd Foley

Tuesday 5:00
Tomatoes vs. Loose Booties
Hot Babes vs. Sierra Keggers
2nd Jenkins vs. Drapers Rapers

Intramural tourneys scheduled

A tennis, handball and racquetball tournament are on tap within the next two weeks, the CSUS intramural department has announced.

Entries for all three tourneys are still open. The tennis deadline is Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. Signups for handball and racquetball close Oct. 27. Entry forms are available at the Program Advising Office (third floor of the Student Union) or call 454-6595.

The tennis tourney begins Oct. 21 at the CSUS courts. The tourney will be divided into men's and women's singles, along with co-ed doubles.

Handball and racquetball action commences Oct. 28.

All three tournaments are open to students, faculty and P.E. staff members. Trophies will be awarded to each champion.

Aloha to A's, Giants?

By Gerry Carroll
Staff Writer

The Bay Area may not have a professional baseball team next year.

Both the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's have been seriously considering moving out of the Bay Area. With due respect to the few Bay Area baseball freaks, both teams are right about moving — there simply isn't any fan support until playoff and World Series time. And the Giants don't even have to worry about post-season play.

The A's could very well stick around one more year, as their moving procedure is somewhat complicated. Not so with the Giants. Not only are the Giants in the process of firing their entire coaching staff, including much-criticized manager Wes Westrum, but a group from Washington, D.C., has reportedly approached owner Horace Stoneham with an offer to buy the Giants and move them to the nation's capital.

Westrum was asked to resign by the Giants front office, but it looks like he will have to be booted out — he chose to stand firm. Likewise with the Giants coaches — they feel that the end is near, but they are willing to stick it out to the bitter end.

It's only fitting that Westrum be canned. After all, if the club is going to move, it might as well start off fresh. Should the Giants make the final move of actually firing Westrum, he would be the 10th managerial casualty this year in the major leagues. Nine others have either been fired or resigned during the 1975 campaign.

So the Giants could be moving to Washington. Or New Orleans. Or Seattle. The latter pair of cities have new domed stadiums that hunger for major league franchises. But that's where the A's come in.

Owner Charlie Finley of the A's already has tentative plans to move his team to Chicago, where his business activities are centered with the White Sox vacating the city to move to either Seattle or New Orleans. The Seattle group, already in a lawsuit tussle with the American League over the mysterious movement of the 1969 Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee, have contacted the Sox ownership about buying the team. If the Sox move, the A's are certain to fill the vacuum in the Windy City.

So, a "musical chairs" of baseball teams is slowly taking place in the off season. Just what will come out of the whole mess nobody knows right now. It could be, after all, that both teams could possibly stay in the Bay Area, but that is very unlikely.

CSUS fencers qualify

Fencers Patty Baker and Steve Brooks qualified for the semi-finals as a mixed double team last Saturday at UC Berkeley.

The CSUS group consisting of three mixed double teams travelled with Coach Agid to the Amateur Fencing League of America meet.

Baker and Brooks' were one of the ten teams that qualified for the semi-finals. More than 15 teams from the Bay Area participated in the meet, which was open to all classes of fencers.

The Hornet crew returns to Berkeley again this Saturday to compete in the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association practice tournament at 9:00 a.m.

Friday: field hockey here, Humboldt 1 p.m.
Saturday: crosscountry at Stanislaus 11 a.m.
swimming at Hayward 1 p.m.
field hockey at Stanford

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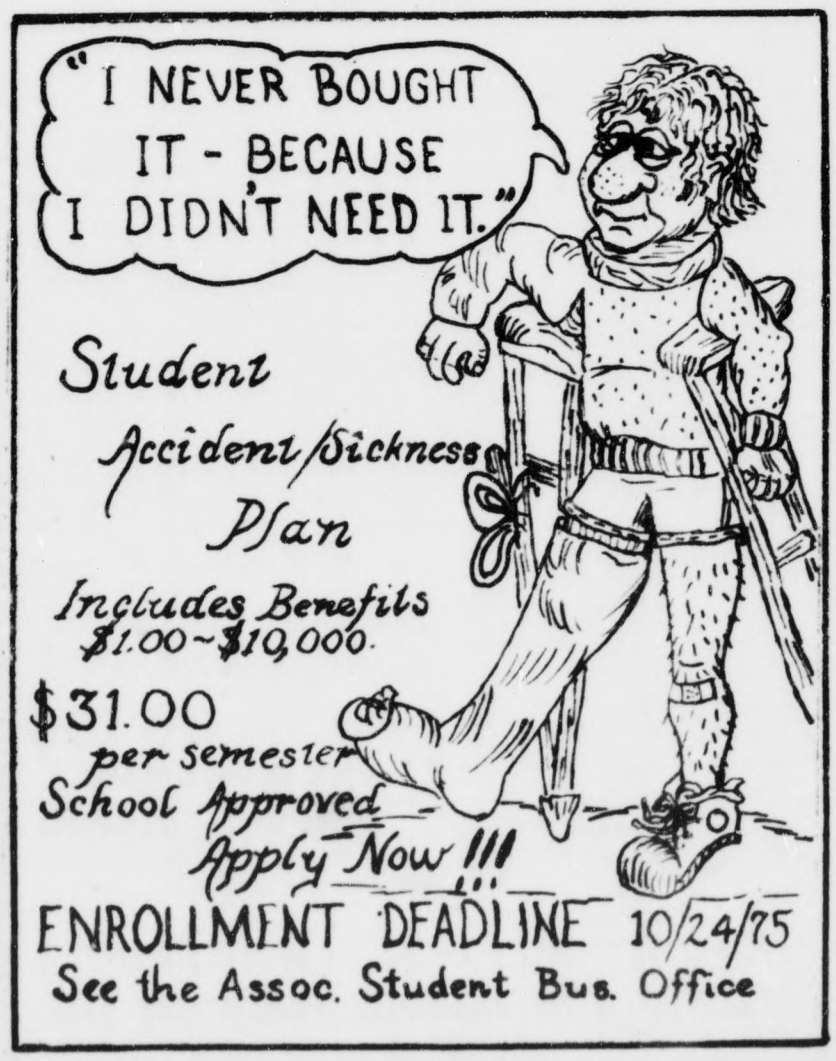
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Garden

Con'd from page 3

In view of the nearness of Highway 5 0 **Hornet** reporter referred to a news article that quoted Dr. George Hanson of the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, reading, ' "People who eat vegetables and fruits grown in polluted urban areas may be adversely affecting their health," ' with the considerable quantities of toxic metals gathered on leafy plants.

Purvis answered jokingly, "grow potatoes." Seriously he said, "It's been brought up before, but I understand you can wash it off. The new plot is farther away from **Highway 50 than the existing plot."**

Two days later, Purvis had talked to Lee Teckleberg, of the UC Cooperative Agricultural Extension who said its just a scientific opinion and that he himself holds that the pollutants can be washed off.

Purvis urges interested people to call him at 332-2610 soon to reserve a 13x25 -foot plot. The cost is $5 for six months (Jan. 1 through June 30) and $8 for a full year.

Probe ends, $ limitation delayed

Con'd from page 1

The main problem discussed at the Student Senate meeting was the declining influence of the ASI in KERS. The Communications Studies Department which runs KERS, will be receiving a Department of Health Education and Welfare grant in approximately one month and thus KERS will have no further need of ASI financing.

"You have a month if you're going to act at all," Toirac told the student senators.

Another problem was the hostility of the faculty members of Communication Studies to ASI officials. "They informally invited us to butt out," said ASI President John Gianonni.

The Student Senate decided to resolve the problem by throwing it back to the ASI executive branch with a resolution proposed by Senator Tony Mazy which read:

"Whereas the Associated Student Senate has held that KERS radio station is an executive area activity of the Associated Students, and since the Associated Students student body president is held constitutionally and statutorily responsible for administering policy of the Associated Students, be it

"Resolved, etc. etc. that the Associated Student Senate direct the student body president to start administering KERS to the extent of the activity according to the statutes."

"Do you want me to freelance on my own?" Giannoni asked.

After other questions as to what was intended by the resolution, Senate Chair Jim Hollenback said: "I'll establish what the intent of the Senate was."

The Student Senate also passed a three-week moratorium on the enforcement of the $1,000 limitation on money paid to on-campus speakers to gain input from other state universities and colleges after Amy Akiyama, chair of the Lecture and Debates Committee, complained that "It is so hard to find speakers for less than $1,000." She said the moratorium was "fine in theory, but we can't do it ourselves."

The Senate confirmed the appointment of Tom Leneer as chief justice of the board of Judicial Appeals. During the discussion, Gianonni noted that the selection committee failed to meet this week and wondered when they would "get off their dead butts" so he could make appointments.

It was deicded that the appointments committee was an executive committee and thus an executive problem.

The Student Senate voted to move the Ink Machine to Food Service 251 and that no more than $100 would be spent thereon.

Gary Kirk, chair of the Structural Reforms Committee, reported that his committee had yet to resolve possible inconsistencies between the proposed student grievance procedure and the proposed student bill of rights, both being studied by his committee. It will meet today at 10 a.m. in the Del Rio room.

The Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee will also be considering the proposed student grievance procedures, Monday at 1 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

The Student Senate moved to executive session on a grievance by a senator against a faculty member. No names were mentioned, but informed sources indicated that the grievance concerned certain suggestions by a faculty member during last May's budget session as to what the student senator could do to himself.

Speech meet today

Con'd from page 1

trophy for CSUS in junior varsity. Cindy, a freshman at CSUS, went undefeated in the SVFL last year and is off to an impressive start this year. This moves Cindy up to varsity debate and places her firmly on the number three position.

If anyone is interested in watching individual events or debate rounds this weekend, the tournament will be run out of Speech 145 starting at 2:30 today.

A look into the past

Con'd from page 10

highlights of those years were SSC's 6-0 FWC mark in 1966, lights becoming a fixture at Hornet Stadium in 1967, SSC lost to Grambling, 34-7, in the Pasadena Bowl in 1968 and the Hornets were ranked 12th in the nation among small colleges in 1969.

Those wins over the Aggies and those winning years proved to be the last for the Hornets in the next five years. Coach Clemons' charges could only garner 13 wins during that time. But still the rivalry brought out the best in the Hornets, playing excellent games against Davis.

After losing 28-0 in 1970, the Hornet fumble on the Davis one-yard line with 45 seconds left in the game killed any Hornet hopes, losing 34-26 in 1971.

A field goal by Aggie George Kiss from 32 yards out with 10 seconds remaining in the tilt, edged the now California State University, Sacramento Hornets, 17-16, the following year.

In 1973, despite quarterback Alex Guzman's fine aerial game, the Hornets bowed 24-15. Guzman hit 11 passes out of 21 attempts for 257 yards and two td's.

Finally in 1974, CSUS chalked up 17 points after the Aggies had blanked three previous FWC opponents, in a 22-17 loss.

There it is, 21 years of Hornet history. The Aggies hold a 12-9 lead in the series, and the series will continue tomorrow in Davis. It promises to be a Hornet-Aggie classic. It will be close. Do not be surprised if the Hornets pull out a win. A rivalry can do strange things to a team.

Scoreboard

Year	Hornets	Aggies
1954	0	14
1955	0	29
1956	26	33
1957	26	0
1958	14	22
1959	21	6
1960	31	0
1961	0	14
1962	26	7
1963	8	17
1964	27	0
1965	14	20
1966	36	24
1967	23	6
1968	24	7
1969	18	10
1970	0	28
1971	17	24
1972	16	17
1973	15	24
1974	17	22

Classifieds

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Pioneer SX-434 two year complete warranty parts, labor. 15 watts RMS per channel. .8 total harmonic distortion. .8 IM distortion. 1.9 sensitivity. Must Sell $189 or offer. 6 months old. 381-3595

Raleigh Grand Prix 10 speed. New cluster, book rack $90. Rick 929-5591

For Sale: 17 foot Manta hang glider, like new, $450. They sell for $800 new. '70 Suzuki 250, $400, '67 Honda 350, $425. Call 487-9519

FVOR Sale 35 mm Petri SLR camera automatic light meter $95, paddles and cartop carrier included. 15 ft. Kayot fiberglass canoe $298. Contact Martin, Room 111A Foley Hall

For Sale: Parachute Gear. Papillon main 125 jumps $280, new Altimeter $50, 28' S-TU Cheap — $75, 24' Reserve $65. John 383-9594 after 6

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Hornet Classifieds
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